



# IT'S A RACKET

CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An expose of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

# Hope



# Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, probably local thundershowers in east portion Saturday night and Sunday; warmer in northwest portion Saturday night and Sunday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 213

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

## NEW YORK F.D. TEST

### General Strike Is Threat of French Federal Employees

Unionized Government Workers Menace Daladier's Regime

### PARLIAMENT QUILTS

Proposal to Rule by Decree Until Fall Arouses the Unions

PARIS, France—(AP)—Unionized government employees threatened a general strike Friday night as a result of Premier Edouard Daladier's abrupt adjournment of Parliament and the extension of his cabinet's dictatorial decree rule until November.

The dismissal of the legislators, stifling debate on public service workers' demands for increased pay, brought into the open a smoldering quarrel between the government and its employees. This development came to light after the premier's sudden action was interpreted chiefly as a move to crush rising extremist opposition and Communist agitation for France to intervene in the Spanish civil war.

The strike not only would affect clerks in government offices but would tie up railroads, postal, telephone and telegraph services, all of which are state operated.

The threat, coming at a time when the cabinet is preparing elaborate demonstrations of internal solidarity and a reception for King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, June 28 to July 10, placed the government employees in a strong position to force concessions.

The workers had hoped that Socialists and Communists in Parliament who had been committed to their support would be able to force action, but the premature adjournment wrecked these hopes.

An hour after the premier adjourned Parliament despite the protests of Socialists and Communists, his supporters in the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies rejected a Communist resolution proposing France open her Pyrenean mountains frontier to aid government Spain.

A government spokesman warned the committee that French abandonment of non-intervention might wreck the country's union with Great Britain and isolate the nation in relations with Germany, Italy and insurgent Spain.

Dismissal of Parliament left critics of the government without a platform for effective attack on the cabinet until November, when the legislature will reconvene. Premier Daladier is ruling by decree powers which expire July 31, but even after they are taken away he will have virtually a free hand.

Vote Shows Strength

The Socialists and Communists, protesting the hasty adjournment after a session of only 18 days, voted against the government on the technical question of approval of the minutes of the meeting. The motion was passed, 257 to 241. The vote indicated that even if the Socialists and Communists should break the People's Front for the fall session, Premier Daladier could count on a chamber majority.

The chamber and the Senate gave final approval of a bill for wartime organization of the nation. This was ratification of previous decrees for "total mobilization" in case of war and for unification of the armed forces under a single national defense chief of staff.

James H. Pilkinton to Speak at Presbyterian

James H. Pilkinton, attorney and former faculty member of Hope High School, will speak in the pulpit of First Presbyterian church at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Pilkinton is appearing in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Thomas Brewster, who is in San Francisco attending the convention of Rotary International. There will be no service Sunday night.

Answers on Classified Page

"This looks good to me," Bud said to his wife as he looked up from the magazine he had been reading.

"What is it, Bud?" his wife asked. "It's an ad for a salesman. Listen to this: 'Wanted, Salesman With Car to Service Established Candy Route. Cash Deposit Required Covering Merchandise Carried. Weekly Salary \$35 and Commission. How does it sound to you, Nell?'"

"It sounds very good. That's about twice what you're making now and it would take you outside. It would be better for you than being cooped up in the store."

"I think so, too," said Bud. "I'll write and see if they have a route open near here. I'd hate to have to go somewhere else."

The company responded promptly to Bud's letter, stating that there was an available route within a few miles of his home. But prompt action would be necessary as the salesman to whom it had been assigned had failed to qualify. If Bud could furnish acceptable references and was ready to begin work within a week, he could have this very desirable route. He was asked to sign the enclosed contract and enclose it at once with \$200 as a deposit on the merchandise, everything would be arranged.

Bud complied with all the requirements. He gave up his grocery store job with a feeling that he had at last found something to his liking. On the appointed day he drove to the nearby town where the route was to begin.

The candy stock was waiting at the express office. With it were order blanks, report blanks and other printed matter, instructions for handling the business and a route book giving a list of customers. There was also a bill for \$200 for the stock, marked "paid."

After making a very few calls he discovered that this was not an established route. The names listed in the book were not customers but merely those who might become customers. No one seemed to know anything about the company or its products. Moreover, the prices given on his list were much higher than competitive merchandise.

Nevertheless Bud kept on, but during the week his sales were only about enough to cover his gasoline bill. This was discouraging, but the company, he thought, would understand. He fully expected the next week would be better, but after three days during which he made no sales, he wrote the company explaining the situation. He called attention to the fact that the route had not been established and also mentioned that his weekly salary check had not arrived.

The company promptly replied that they had not represented this particular route as having been established. And as to the salary, he was asked to read his contract, especially the clauses pertaining to salary and minimum sales.

But got out his copy of the contract, which in his haste to get started he had neglected to read carefully. He found that in order to qualify for a salary it was necessary to sell a minimum number of packages daily as well as to make daily reports of sales, calls, etc. He found many clauses in the contract that bound the salesman but few that were in any way binding upon the company.

Instead of having a position paying a "salary and commission," Bud discovered that he had simply bought a load of candy for \$200 which he knew he would have trouble in disposing of at half the amount.

The only thing to do was to close out the candy stock for what it would bring and start hunting for a job.

Contempt Charge Is Filed on Hague

Jersey City Mayor Assailed for "Off the Record" Statement

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City was charged with contempt of the United States District Court Friday by Morris L. Ernst, lawyer for the C. I. O. and American Civil Liberties Union in their "free speech" injunction suit against him. Judge William Clark withheld his ruling pending the filing of supporting affidavits and a brief.

The contempt charge was made because Hague, at a press conference during the noon recess, made an attack on Ernst he was forbidden to make on the witness stand.

The vice chairman of the National Democratic Committee, banged his fist on an ante-room table, shouted Ernst was responsible for stopping a New York legislative committee from investigating radical influences in the public schools.

As soon as court reconvened, Ernst previously reeused by Hague of investigating a C. I. O. Communist plot to seize control of the United States—asked Judge Clark to hold Hague in contempt for talking out of court.

"That statement," Ernst told the judge, "accuses me, a member of the bar, of having wrecked a senatorial investigation committee of New York. That means that I, not a member of the legislature, was instrumental—and only by nefarious means would it have been possible—of calling off all or the majority of the members of a legislative committee."

Calling Hague's statement the de-

### Offer Estimates on WPA Projects for Paving Here

20 Property Owners Attend Paving Conference at City Hall

### TO BUY MATERIAL

Owners Would Furnish Material WPA, Labor and Supervision

About 20 property owners from every section of Hope attended a meeting at the city hall Friday night to discuss paving with labor and supervision furnished free by WPA.

Wayne Fletcher, area supervisor for this area, explained that all materials must be provided for before work can be started. He also estimated the cost at 15c per square foot of paving laid.

Mayor Albert Graves stated that the city would bear all expense for paving street and alley intersections, would furnish material to property owners at wholesale cost and co-operate in every way possible to help those who wished to take advantage of the free labor and supervision furnished by WPA.

Thirteen of those present agreed to circulate a petition among the property owners in their part of the city to raise the money to buy materials. The Chamber of Commerce agreed to furnish their petitions with an accurate estimate of unit cost prepared by WPA officials.

### President Attends Wedding of Son

Anne Lindsay Clark Becomes Bride of John Roosevelt Saturday

NAHANT, Mass.—(AP)—In a simple but sonorous single-ring Episcopal ceremony John Roosevelt and Anne Lindsay Clark were married at noon Eastern Daylight Saving Time Saturday.

In an ancient church close by the sea, while President and Mrs. Roosevelt watched from a front row, they took the vows that removed the last bachelor from the Roosevelt family.

The bride wore a white organdie gown embroidered with 620 yards of material. She was given away by her uncle, Russell Sturgis.

Nearly 1,000 persons broke through the police lines immediately after the couple left the church.

The way was cleared for the president and others in the bridal party which went to the Nahant club to toast the newlyweds in champagne.

### Lone Robber Gets \$5 in House Theft

Apartment Home of Geo. W. Robison Is Robbed Thursday Night

Five dollars in cash was stolen from the George W. Robison, Jr., apartment home Thursday night by a white man who fled from the house when surprised at the approach of Mr. and Mrs. Robison who drove up to their home and discovered a light burning in the bathroom.

The robber apparently was searching only for cash as nothing else was missing. The robber fled from the front door and disappeared into the darkness.

His identity is not known. Police are without clues. An unsuccessful attempt was made to gain entrance to the other side of the duplex apartment, as holes had been punched through the screen windows.

### Nashville to Play Giants Here Sunday

A Nashville negro baseball team will meet the Hope Giants at Yerger Athletic park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was announced Saturday by Joe Jackson, manager of the Hope team.

The Giants have played seven games this season, winning four and losing three. Texarkana won all three of the games.

Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., contains more than \$120,000,000 worth of radium, but the rock contains too low grade an ore to be worth working.

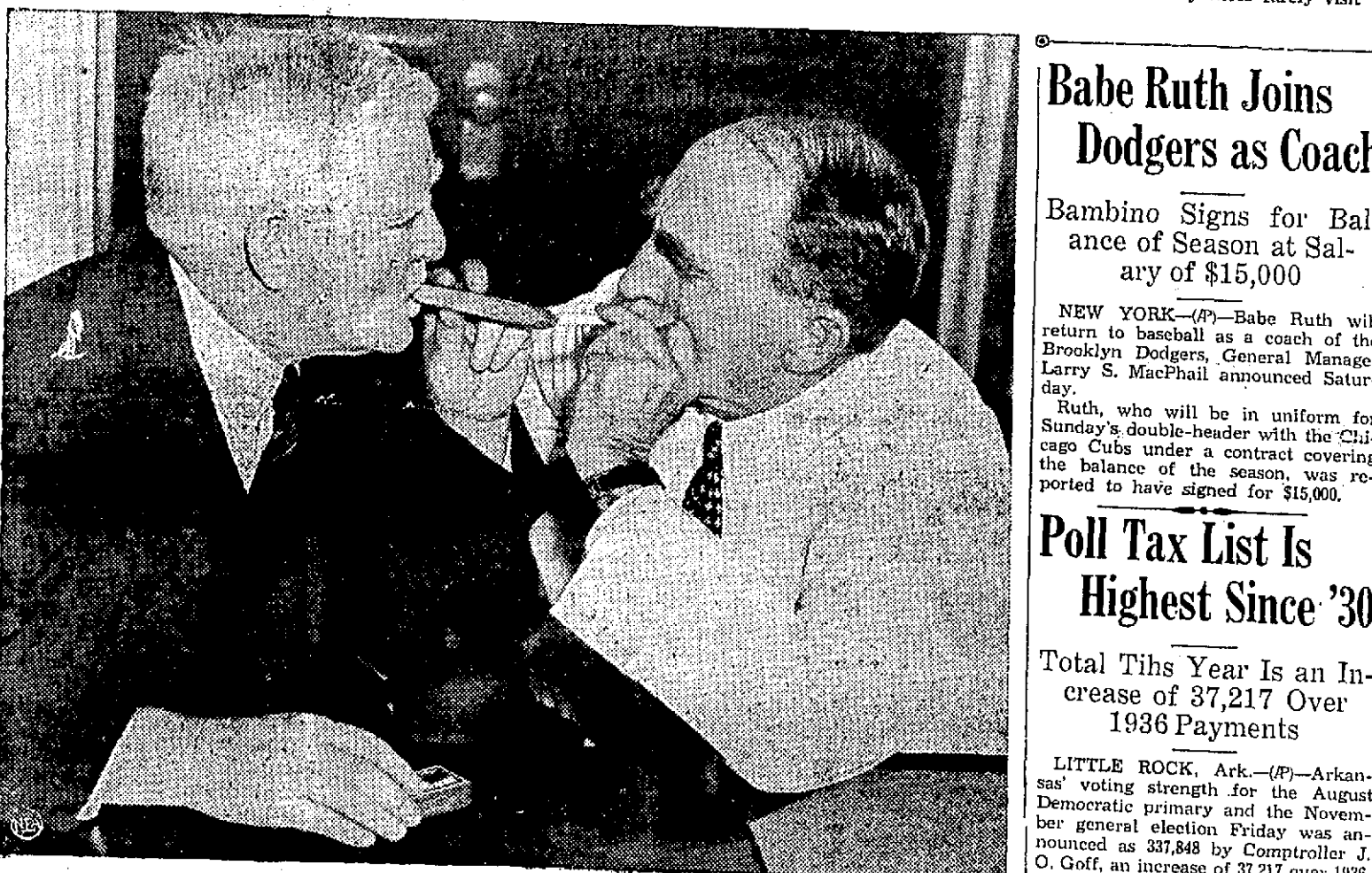
A Thought

He who seeks repentance for the past, should have the angel virtue for the future.—Bulwer.

### Supreme Court Justice Visits Congress on Adjournment Eve



Could that be a Supreme Court justice smiling in the center of the above picture with his arms encompassing former congressional colleagues in a good fellow gesture? Yes, it is Justice Hugo Black, a precedent breaker, who did it again by going over to Capitol Hill to renew old memories. The Senator John. "I'm just another of the many visitors," said the jurist, not at all a whit perturbed by the fact that Supreme Court justices rarely visit the halls of Congress.



Overcoming a last-minute filibuster which threatened to ensnare their well-laid plans for congressional adjournment, Vice President John Nance Garner, president of the Senate, and Speaker William B. Bankhead of the House, are pictured above as they got together with their smokes to plan ways and means of getting the legislators out of Washington. Congress adjourned Thursday.

### Convention Store Prizes Announced

Awards of \$12.50 and \$7.50 for Police Convention Windows

Hope Chamber of Commerce offered two prizes for the best show windows during the Peace Officers' association meeting here last month.

First prize of \$12.50 was awarded to Geo. W. Robison & Co., and second prize of \$7.50 was won by the Hope Hardware Company.

The Chamber of Commerce regrets the delay in awarding these prizes which was caused by failure of the judges to make their report more promptly.

### Thompson Is Believed to Be Slightly Improved

The condition of O. V. Thompson, 23, of Ennet, was slightly improved Saturday although he is not out of danger, physicians at Julia Chester hospital said.

"Thompson lapses into unconsciousness at intervals but his general condition seems to be slightly better," the report said.

Thompson was injured Monday night in an automobile-truck collision north-east of Hope in which Carl Hamilton, Emmet youth, was killed.

### Big Salt Deposit Is Found in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—A vast salt deposit near Thompsons in Eastern Utah has been discovered by geologists drilling for oil the United States geological survey reports.

Salt was found at 1,500 feet; at 6,000 feet the drills had not yet reached the limits of the great saline bed.

### F.D.'s Dream Was Vivid, But It Didn't Come to Happy Landing

New Airport Purchase Proposal for Washington Quickly Squelched When Ugly Hand of Graft Is Detected

WASHINGTON—There won't be any more "dream bills" offered in Congress for a long time.

President Roosevelt dreamed that he looked out of a White House window and saw a terrible fiery crackup at the Washington Airport, which admittedly is dangerous and otherwise unsatisfactory. Promptly Mr. Roosevelt endorsed government purchase of 2000 acres for a \$3,000,000 "national airport" at nearby Camp Springs, Md. With equal promptness the purchase measure, already recommended by a special congressional committee, was dubbed the "dream bill."

Unfortunately, it had failed to appear to Roosevelt in that celebrated dream that slickers, who included a government official, had acquired options on the Camp Springs land, that the government was being soaked four to seven times the proper value for some of it, or that government agents had demanded commissions of up to 10 per cent from landowners in return for getting them exorbitant prices.

But Congressman Byron Scott and others charged these things when the "dream bill" reached the house floor and was denounced as a "miscreant land grab." Members kept exclaiming "Whew!" Scott offered to prove the charges and name names unless the House dropped the bill. The bill was dropped.

Interpreters of dreams explain that a little dreaming is a dangerous thing, that half a dream is worse than none, and that the President should have

(Continued on Page Three)

Twins Raise Birth Rate

GDYNIA, Poland—(AP)—This Polish seaport town, scarcely 14 years old, claims the highest percentage of twins ever recorded in the nation, which may explain why it also has the highest birth rate in Poland.

### Babe Ruth Joins Dodgers as Coach

Bambino Signs for Balance of Season at Salary of \$15,000

NEW YORK—(AP)—Babe Ruth will return to baseball as a coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, General Manager Larry S. MacPhail announced Saturday.

Ruth, who will be in uniform for Sunday's double-header with the Chicago Cubs under a contract covering the balance of the season, was reported to have signed for \$15,000.

### Poll Tax List Is Highest Since '30

Total This Year Is an Increase of 37,217 Over 1936 Payments

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Arkansas' voting strength for the August Democratic primary and the November general election Friday was announced as 337,848 by Comptroller J. O. Goff, an increase of 37,217 over 1936.

His office completed late in the day a tabulation of poll tax receipts issued in the 75 counties before the deadline Wednesday midnight.

The poll tax issuance was the highest since 1930 when 670,644 were sold and, most officials predicted, presaged a vote at the primary exceeding the 228,000 total two years ago.

Factors cited as causing the registration hike were competition for a United States senate seat, the governor's office, three constitutional state offices and agenda to be voted upon at the general election, including a proposal to increase old age pension payments.

The registration increased in 57 counties, decreased in 18.

Counties, for 1938 and 1936 included:	1938	1936
Clark	4190	3782
Columbia	3483	2973
Hempstead	4750	4138
Howard	3342	3264
LaFayette	2046	2444
Little River	2614	2179
Miller	6978	4822
Nevada	3349	2589
Quachita	5670	5456
Phillips	4309	4755
Pike	2262	2349
Polk	2958	2775
Pope	5461	4880
Sevier	2561	2430

### Cry for Bread Is Heard in Cleveland

Ohio's Relief Funds Run Low, Paupers' Larder Is Bare

CLEVELAND, Ohio—(AP)—Renewed unrest among hungry clients and a demonstration by unpaid administrative workers accentuated Cleveland's relief crisis Friday. Extra police were called to a district office, where a crowd of about 200 relief clients shouted "We want food." The group was quieted.

Sixty-eight union relief employees marched through city hall during their luncheon hour, protesting a month of "payless paydays."

Welfare Director Fred W. Ramsey

(Continued on Page Three)

### Copeland's Death Puts Two Senate Seats Up to Vote

Conservative Succumbs, Plunging State Into Pivotal Campaign

### HAD BEEN EVEN UP

Radical Senator Wagner's Term Expiring—Now, Will Elect Two

NEW YORK—(AP)—Double senatorial elections in New York state, brought in prospect for the first time by the death of Senator Royal S. Copeland Friday night, turned the pivotal state Saturday into a waiting arena for a test of Roosevelt sentiment this fall.

Conservative Democrat Copeland would have held his seat until 1940, but the term of his strongly New Deal colleague, Senator Robert F. Wagner, ends this year.

Thus two seats will be open this fall for a free-for-all fight among Democrats, Republicans and other factions.

Sen. Copeland Dies

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Royal S. Copeland, 69, New York Democrat, died at 7:45 Friday night of "a general circulatory collapse complicated by a kidney ailment."

Mrs. Copeland, two physicians and two nurses were with the doctor-legislator when the end came in his suite in the Shoreham hotel.

Dr. Harry M. Kauffman, one of the physicians, said the illness may have been brought on by overwork toward the end of the congressional session but that "the senator hasn't really been well in a long time."

Senator Copeland was nationally known for his writings and broad-caster on health problems as well as for his activities in Washington. For the past year he had been especially active. He made an unsuccessful bid for the New York mayoralty last fall, and during the congressional session just ended spent much time on maritime labor questions and food and drug regulation.

Once, he almost got into fist fight when Senator McKellar (Dem., Tenn.) lunged at him during debate on an army bill.

Copeland, member of the Senate group of Democrats who frequently disagreed with Roosevelt policy, was the second member of the Seventy-fifth congress to die within a day after the session ended. Representative Allard H. Gasque (Dem., S. C.), died Friday morning.

The New York senator, blythe and debonair, was easily spotted by gallery fans because he always wore a red carnation. His wife pinned a fresh flower to his lapel each morning.

By overworking during the past session, he failed to follow the prescription he handed freely to colleagues—rest and relaxation. When a session dragged out, he would call for adjournment on the ground that "frayed nerves, lack of poise and general weariness" were symptoms of fatigue which made "deliberate thinking" impossible.

The New Deal had not been operating long when Copeland began to display marked aversion to some of its policies. He was a leader in the successful fight against Senate ratification of a St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada. He also opposed the administration proposal to appoint six new justices to the supreme court.

"America," he said, "has been populated by refugees from political terrorism, from religious bigotry, from racial persecution, and from economic tyranny. They have left to us a priceless heritage of an independent judiciary as the sole protection of our people against political terrorism, religious bigotry, racial persecution and economic tyranny."

Copeland's last appearance on the floor of the senate was during a furious struggle over flood control this week. He appeared pale and weak then.

In recent years, Copeland was distinctly out of favor at the White House. When the senator became the Tammany candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination last fall, Democratic Chairman Farley came out for another aspirant, Jeremiah Mahoney. The latter won the nomination, but was defeated by Fieello LaGuardia.

However, Farley telephoned from Boston to express his regret at Copeland's death.

The London telephone directory contains 174 names bearing the name "Smith," commonest name in England.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—July cotton opened Saturday at 8.45 and closed at 8.47.

Spot cotton closed quiet six points higher, middling 8.58.



Star of Hope 1839; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1938.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
E. E. Palmer, and Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South  
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per  
week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,  
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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### The Army and Navy Need Fighters—Not Scholars

WHEN President Roosevelt told the graduating class at the United States Naval Academy the other day that they must get away from a narrow professionalism and strive for "a well-rounded knowledge" of all aspects of modern life, he touched on a point that has been sharply debated of late.

That point concerns the sort of education that our military and naval academies are giving their young men.

West Point and Annapolis exists to train officers for the army and navy. But they have a dual function. They also are supposed to impart the equivalent of the liberal arts education which a young man would get at a first-rate college. And a large number of critics lately have complained that neither institution is doing so very well with the second half of its job.

To a certain extent, this criticism is undoubtedly well taken. In the very nature of things the service schools cannot be expected to do as well as the civilian colleges in the matter of instilling a thirst for pure learning, a grounding in the classics and a passion for abstract research. There just naturally are too many other things for them to do.

But it might be wise for us to ask, seriously, whether this shortcoming makes any very great difference—even if it is as great a shortcoming as some of the critics say.

The army and the navy are, after all, grim and purposeful institutions. They exist primarily to fight battles—and, more important, to win them. The first job of the service schools is to prepare leaders for these grim institutions; leaders who will be able to take care of the country's interests in time of war.

Now it would be very nice indeed if every admiral could and would read Horace in the original, write sonnets in his spare time, and hold up his end in a discussion of the theories of Adam Smith and Herbert Spencer. But if he couldn't handle a fleet in action he would be a total washout, and the money his country spent on his excellent education at Annapolis would be money tragically wasted.

JOHN PAUL JONES, after all, was a rather rough and uncouth chap who would doubtless have been very ill at ease at a swanky London dinner table. When Farragut started his ships up the Missouri river, he needed to know his job as a sailor, not to be a polished and cultured gentleman. If Dewey had fiddled his assignment at Manila Bay it would have been scant consolation to know that he was an ardent admirer of Montaigne.

When we talk about "improving the curriculum" at Annapolis or West Point, we need to remember just what it is that those two schools are supposed to be doing.

### Wholesale Swap

MERRY times ahead, friends.

It has been proposed, as a means of developing a more "cosmopolitan citizenship" throughout the nation, that annual swaps of young students be made between the country and the city. Eventually, under this plan, five million young city slickers and five million young farmers would have traded places, for at least a month.

Well.

There hasn't been sufficient time since the proposition was submitted to worry it all out the way it should be, but a brief preliminary study brings these convictions:

The farm boys would find the city just about what they thought it was. The idea that the farm boy is cut off from that funny thing called civilization these days is one of those ideas that are born and raised in Manhattan and never get off the island.

The city boys, on the other hand, would probably find that farming was not at all what they thought it was. But they would practically be forced to stay on the farm.

For somebody would have to do the work. And the farm boys would probably have got themselves white-collar jobs. And all the farmers would have been taken off to the madhouse by the time the new farm hands' visits were supposed to be over.

The Family Doctor

R. H. Aug. 5, 5, Post. Oct.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Artificially Produced Fevers Tried on Eye Diseases.

When the principle was established that artificially induced fever might be beneficial in a wide variety of diseases, attempts were made early to see the effects of such treatment on diseases of the eye.

This was particularly important, because many of the diseases of the eye are difficult to attack and some of them are considered hopeless. For this reason physicians, working in a large midwestern hospital, tested the fever methods of an assortment of 50 different eye diseases.

In heat treatment the patient is first made ready by being given a special diet with large amounts of orange juice and dextrose. He is then put into the fever box with the head outside. He does not receive any fluids until a fever of 105 to 107 degrees is reached.

This fever is maintained for five hours. During the time of the fever he is given cool, weak salt solutions because unless the salt contained in the body is maintained there will be subsequent cramps and other pains like those of heat stroke. The temperature is taken regularly every five minutes and the pulse is counted every

10 or 15 minutes.

It has long been established that certain diseases are more susceptible to treatment by fever or heat than others, principally because the germs which are involved in these diseases are also especially susceptible to increase in temperature. It is also believed that the heat treatment may be especially of value in stimulating the defense mechanism of the body to action.

As a result of their tests of more than 50 cases, the investigators are convinced that the fever treatment is most useful in the treatment of gonorrhea and syphilitic infections of the eye, but that various other forms of disturbances of the eye, including ulcers and neuritis of the optic nerve, must be studied much more extensively before it can be determined whether the heat or fever treatment is really of value.

It must be remembered, however, that heat treatment constitutes a very severe form of treatment. There have been very few cases of death as a result of such treatment, but it is strenuous and complications in the form of

What Outfit, Buddy?



FOUNDERS OF AMERICAN CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTIES

NEW JERSEY MOB SUPPRESSING FREE SPEECH

EX-SERVICE MAN

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Make Child Slacker Toe Line of Duty

(No. 120)

I hold no brief for the slacker, man, woman or child. But of all three who hate duty and attempt to renege, the child may be most easily forgiven.

Here is our Betty, for instance, who gets the dishwashing blues after each meal.

The child has been in school all day, has run errands perhaps, and picked up the baby's toys. She does those things by reflex, and routine

doesn't bother her. But dishes! She simply hates dishes.

She gets a severe pain just about time to clear the table, or protests outright that she has all the mean jobs to do. And perhaps she has, at that. We slackers often give children those mean little tasks that we dislike ourselves.

Slacking No Crime

But Betty, let us say, isn't one-two-three with Jerry, the world's champion

This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN Copyright, 1938, by William Corcoran; NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
JOE MURRAY—liked new places, new jobs, new girls.  
HUBBEN—fell in love—hard—once.  
TERRY MALLOW—found love—and kept it.

Yesterday: One crisis follows another when Terry is laid off and then Joe is out on the ship—yards close. It looks like the sun is going down forever.

CHAPTER XVII  
TERRY sent him money out of what had been saved instantly she heard from him. It was railroad fare, in case he lacked it. Come home! Come home, come home this minute to Terry!

He went around with the money in his pocket, thinking, not answering. What he was thinking you might know without being told. Sinister thoughts, dangerous thoughts. Both of them jobless. Their home, finished. He back home again, back to the old home, a burden and a drain on them. She returning to her home, to the grim servitude it was. He would "call on her," visit her in that hostile, triumphant household, while they begrudged him the air he breathed there.

Not! He would not! Once that had a meaning. Once he came bringing something; he had a strength and he shared it. There was a danger, and he averted it. There was a small gay needful one, and he had willingly enough done for her what there was to do. There was no more any meaning in it, unless it be the measure of his uselessness and his vain conceit.

JOE put the money, excepting five dollars, into an envelope with a note saying he was heading west to no known destination, and he wrote Terry's name and address on the envelope and mailed it. Then he went down to the railroad yards in the dusk and waited. He waited an hour, and swung aboard an empty box car pulling out in a freight train heading west.

It was that night Terry arrived at his boarding house, to find him gone. . . .

And yet another time the Murrys at home were to hear from their Joe from all parts of the nation. Infrequently, meagerly, word came from him, rarely with any real news, never with an ad-

dress to reply to. He wrote merely to assure them he was alive, fairly well, still going, dutifully. He never made mention of Terry.

How he lived no man can tell, even those who have done it themselves. It is one of those small miracles of existence. He found a vast company over the land performing the miracle daily, even as he. He learned from them quickly what little he did not know.

The way of the yards and jungles: a tiny fire in a gully or under a culvert in the rain with a battered pot boiling . . . scraps of food garnered and begged and pilfered . . . the company of cast-offs of every degree through the night, huddled, with newspapers stuffed in the clothes, close to the blaze. In the morning a slow freight trundling through, or a long trek on the highway, with few speeding motorists risking a lift.

THE way of the cities: the charities, bitter as gall to a man who had walked where he willed in his strength, and was weak now with hunger . . . the streets, where hard faces rebuffed so awkward a plea for a cigarette, a meal . . . the agencies, where spiders reviled in the dust and not even a pick and shovel staff could take on any more for as much as a dollar a day.

It was not easy to keep body and soul together, with the cards stacked against you.

Once on the national highway in a central state Joe approached a roadside gas station and lunch stand just about dusk. He had pulled out of the city behind him early in the afternoon; it was an important city, and the dusk was a grayness streaked with the streaming light of incessant traffic, cars that whirled upon one blindly and were gone in a blow of wind and fumes and humming tires on concrete.

The city had been cold to him; it did not matter. No place mattered. The country was cold to a man too, but a man could try. Rebuffs did not matter; they bounced off, and a man went on.

Joe braced the restaurant keeper for something to eat. It was a woman, an elderly woman, gray-haired and busy and thin, with the look of one who has raised her children and seen them go, and now bides her time with her patient husband. They were farming people; they ran the stand and the station between tending the fields and the stock.

JOE stood in the doorway of the tiny shack housing the restaur-

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eighth Judicial District  
DICK HUIE  
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK  
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL  
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON  
GIFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative  
TALBOT FIELD, JR.  
W. B. NELSON  
ARCHIE P. DELONY

For Road Overseer  
(DePotte Twp.)  
GEORGE EUBANKS

crash. Jerry won't get up in the morning, he won't wash his ears and he won't study his lessons. He puts off cutting the grass until it looks like hay. He has to be reminded and coaxed until we are desperate.

Slacking is not a crime. It is one of the natural ineptitudes of childhood. They simply don't like what they don't like. It shouldn't be so, but it is, and although I could go into scientific reasons for such remissions, I simply state a fact. Indeed, we are all that way, more or less.

When maturity arrives and life says "Must," some way or other we learn to hustle, but not usually in ways we can escape.

Children should do many things without grumbling, that is sure. I have written many times on encouraging "work habit" early, by means of little routine duties that become reflex through expectancy.

First of all, this annoying habit of grooching about odd jobs can be overcome somewhat by balancing the requests we make with concessions to deep interests. Jerry has some sense of fairness, certainly, and I don't believe he will fail you if he can do a few things he really loves to do. If he has a fair amount of fun and plenty of freedom with it, then MAKE him come to time with the orders you give, whether he likes them or not.

Flatter Them

Betty MUST do the dishes. Jerry MUST be the car or weed the garden. Maybe each will take a little more interest in the job if we praise them more and tell them what wonderful helpers they are. Let them know they are indispensable and not just slaves doing our arbitrary bidding.

But don't let them off too easily. Learning to do the distasteful is the cement of life. Be kind but be firm.

### Montgomery Will Turn Pro June 30

Professional Boxing Debut to Be Held at Benton Next Thursday

BAUXITE, Ark.—In spite of efforts from three different states, Benton, Ark., was chosen by Harry W. McDermott, trainer and advisor of Lloyd Montgomery for this fight, as it is centrally located and the good roads leading to Benton makes it within easy reach of every place in Arkansas.

Eight is a he held at the Benton freight station, Thursday, June 30th, at 8:30 p. m. There will be ample seating accommodations if seats are booked in advance so as to give an idea of how many reservations will be required.

Tickets are available by writing or calling H. W. McDermott, Bauxite, Ark. Reserved ringside tickets are \$1.12, reserved seats 77 cents, general admission 41 cents.

There will be 30 rounds of good clean fist fighting. The main event of 10 rounds between Montgomery, of Bauxite, and Don Manuel of New Orleans, is to be supported by one 8-round bout and two 6-round bouts.

### A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

He Burned Out Swinging It—Concerning a "Young Man With a Horn"

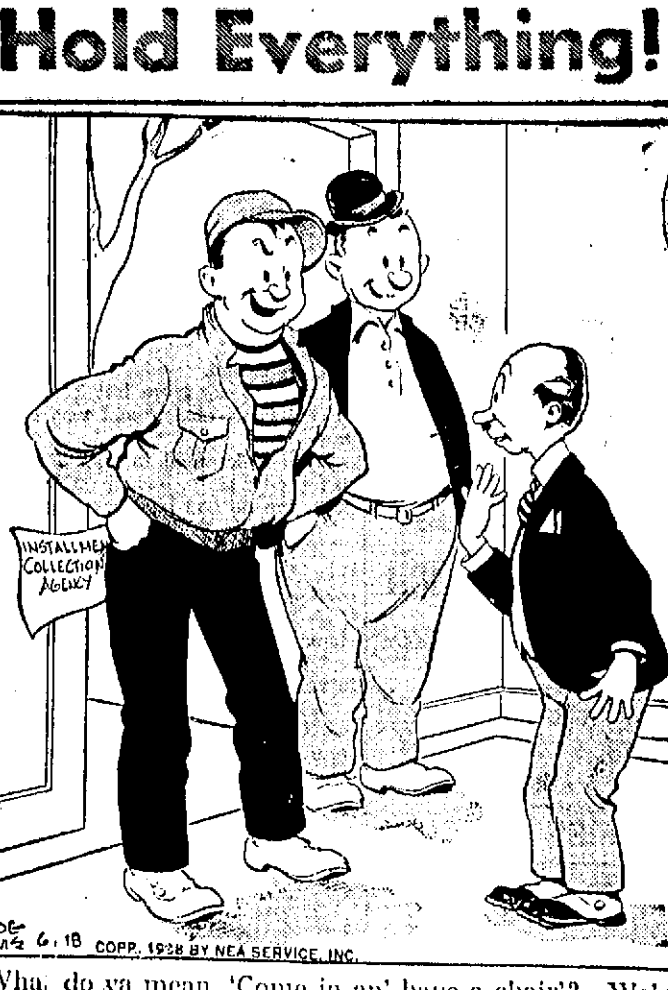
After all the noise that has been made lately about swing music, you might suppose that a novel about a swing musician—a novel dealing solely with this particular brand of "art," and devoting not so much as a page to anything not connected with it—would be a deadly bore.

But Dorothy Baker's novel, "Young Man With a Horn" (Houghton-Mifflin; \$2.50), is far from boring. In fact it is one of the most readable novels of the spring.

Miss Baker tells about a lad who was born to play the trumpet in a swing band; a musical genius who, under the influence of a more favorable atmosphere, would probably have become a great composer. But the atmosphere wasn't right. Of formal musical education he had nothing; from start to finish the only music he knew was the music of the dance hall.

So he becomes, in Miss Baker's story, the foremost swing musician of his time; and because he has more genius than the restricted outlet of a hot dance orchestra will ever provide, he burns out very rapidly, and dies before he is out of his twen-

Hold Everything!



What do ya mean, 'Come in an' have a chair'?—We're after the piano this time, Buddy!

### Travelers Drop Final of Series

League Leaders Lose to New Orleans in Slow Game, 9 to 4

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The league-leading Little Rock Travelers played like cellar-dwellers Friday night and the last-place New Orleans Pelicans performed like champions as the Pels faced out a 9 to 4 victory to capture the three-game series, two to one.

Manager Prothro of the Pels, usually pretty cagey about lifting hurlers at the first signs of weakness, permitted old Kola Sharpe to take a terrific thumping. The Pels hit him with everything but the water bucket. Their 15 blows included a homer, triple and a double.

The Travelers made three errors in the fourth inning, handing the Pels four runs. On the other hand, the Pelicans turned in a triple play and four double plays.

Little Rock . . . 002 000 020—4 14 4  
New Orleans . . . 000 002 30x—9 15 3

Sharpe and Coble; De La Cruz and Strumme and George.

Volts Blank Lookouts  
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Nashville's "iron man" hurled, Ray Starr, held Chattanooga to three scattered hits Friday night as the Volts whipped the Lookouts, 5 to 0.

Starr's performance Friday night made him possessor of a record of allowing only five hits in the last two games. He gave up but two safeties Tuesday night at Little Rock.

Coch Coach George Fallon was chased from the park Friday night by Umpire McLarry in the eighth inning for disputing a decision.

Chattanooga . . . 0000 000 000—0 3 1  
Nashville . . . 101 000 30x—5 11 0

### May Hire Rowland as Football Coach

Former Grid Mentor May Return to Henderson State Teachers

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—Reports were current here Friday that "Bo" Rowland, former football coach at Henderson State Teachers and Ouachita College there, would return to Arkadelphia next fall as successor to Coach Solon B. Suddeth of Henderson. Suddeth recently was appointed athletic director for the state school and trustees announced a football coach would be employed.

Rowland, now assistant coach at Cornell University, is a resident of Arkadelphia and spending his vacation here.

He starred in football at old Henderson-Brown College here under the late Jimmy Haygood and later was an outstanding end at Vanderbilt University. After graduation from the Tennessee school, he returned to Henderson as head coach and served in that capacity for several years, resigning to take a similar position at Ouachita College here. He stayed at Ouachita one year, his eleven winning the state championship.

After leaving Ouachita, Rowland served as assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma for several seasons and then went to Syracuse University in a similar capacity. He has been assistant coach at Cornell for the past three years.

Technically, he is killed by liquor and women; actually, he dies because he has the soul of a Bach, which is forced to try to contain itself in the narrow confines of swing. Miss Baker doesn't get deepish and arty about all of this. She simply tells her story in a straightforward manner, without flourishes, and she does a first-rate job of it. If you are a swing addict, you will like it; and if you don't care for swing but do like good reading—well, in that case, too, you will like it.

In other words, it's a swell book.

Although neighboring countries appear to have been ignorant of the drink, Abyssinians used coffee as early as the 15th century.

### Cook Mourns Passing of Hash-Slinger Slang

LEWISTON, Idaho.—(AP)—George Lee cook, regrets the serving of food has become such a dignified job that the picturesque slang of the "hasher" is no more. Among the gems that Lee remembers from earlier days are these orders:

Two in the water—two boiled eggs; clean out the inbox—flush; three dogs on a load of hay—three winners and soukriant; jamuk—black coffee.

Also, School boy switch—toasted jelly and peanut butter sandwich; Slap her twice and send her out—blood-rare steak; and, Man wants to take a chance—beef stew.

Duck hunters shot so much lead into several Minnesota lakes that ducks frequenting these waters got lead poisoning.

### The Standings

#### The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	7	1
J. C. Penney	5	2
Scott-Burn	4	3
Soil Conservation	4	3
Brainer-Tony	3	4
Hope Basket	3	4

#### Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	9	1
CCC Camp	8	2
Geo. W. Robinson	5	5
Unique Cafe	4	6
Moore-Hawthorne	3	7
Washington	1	9

Friday's Results  
No games played, wet grounds.

#### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	37	34	.507
Atlanta	34	34	.500
Nashville	30	29	.508
Birmingham	30	31	.492
Chattanooga	28	31	.475
Memphis	25	30	.454
Knoxville	25	32	.438
New Orleans	28	35	.444

Friday's Results  
New Orleans 9, Little Rock 4.  
Nashville 5, Chattanooga 6.  
Memphis-Birmingham (rain).  
Atlanta-Knoxville (wet grounds).

Games Saturday  
Little Rock at New Orleans (off day).  
Atlanta at Knoxville.  
Chattanooga at Nashville.  
Memphis at Birmingham.

#### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	32	19	.627
New York	30	19	.612
Boston	30	21	.588
Washington	30	21	.588
Detroit	27	27	.500
Philadelphia	25	28	.472
Chicago	18	29	.386
St. Louis	15	33	.313

Friday's Results  
New York-St. Louis (rain).  
Boston 5, Chicago 1.  
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 1.  
Washington 12-3, Detroit 10-4.

Games Saturday  
New York at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Cleveland.  
Washington at Detroit.  
Boston at Chicago.

#### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	33	19	.635
Chicago	31	23	.574
Pittsburgh	27	22	.551
Cincinnati	27	22	.551
Boston	25	22	.533
Philadelphia	21	28	.440
Brooklyn	21	30	.412
Philadelphia	13	33	.283

Friday's Results  
New York 10, St. Louis 3.  
Cincinnati 4-12, Brooklyn 3-10.  
Boston 1-3, Chicago 0-2.  
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3.

Games Saturday  
Cincinnati at Boston.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at New York.



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

We get back our me as we measure—  
We cannot do wrong and feel right,  
Nor can we give pain and give pleasure.

For justice avenges each slight.  
The air for the wing of the sparrow,  
The bush for the robin and wren,  
But always the path that is narrow.  
And straight, for children of men,  
We cannot make bargains for hisses,  
Nor catch them like fishes in nets;  
And sometimes the thing our life misses.

Helps more than the thing it gets.  
For good lies not in pursuing,  
Nor gaining of great or of small,  
But just in the doing, and doing  
As we would be done by, is all.  
—Selected.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neal.

Misses Nancy and Susan Woodford of Little Rock have arrived for a vacation visit with their aunts, Misses Marie and Nanny Perkins.

Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. W. F. Sauer, Mrs. H. H. Stuart, and Misses Mary Sue Anderson and Evelyn Bryant left Saturday morning for Little Rock where they will join the Canadian and Eastern Touring party sponsored by the Arkansas Educational association. The tour will take them into Canada, New York City, where they will attend the National Education association, Washington.

A wedding of unusual interest, on the mystery surrounding the names of the contracting parties, was solemnized on Friday evening June 17, with the auspicious and beautiful stage at the Saenger theater as the setting, when Miss Marian Means of New Orleans became the bride of Edward Bader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bader of this city. The stage was beautifully decorated with floor baskets of Shasta daisies, and floor candelabra held tall white tapers before an improvised altar. Rev. V. A. Hammonds, pastor of the First Christian church officiated. The nuptial music, including the singing of "I Love You Truly" by Louis F. Wells,

Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing - Electrical  
Phone 259

**NEW THEATRE**

**SUNDAY & MONDAY...**

For You From Alice  
A Letter on "THE  
Winning Way"

**YOU'RE A SWEETHEART**

with  
**GEORGE MURPHY**  
**KEN MURRAY**  
and his stooge **OSWALD**  
**CHARLES WINNINGER**  
**ANDY DEVINE**  
**WILLIAM GARGAN**

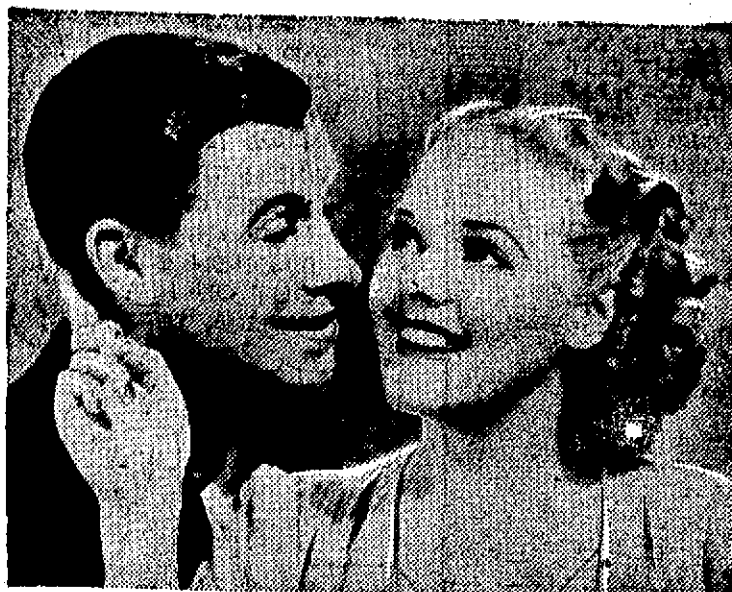
Also—Latest News  
Please Note  
Matinee & Nite  
10c and 20c

SAT.—Tim McCoy in "The Phantom Ranger"  
Shows 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.  
Chapter No. 1 "THE FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS"  
Color Cartoon "THE SWING WEDDING"

SATURDAY ONLY 11 P. M.  
ROAD SHOW—ADULTS ONLY  
(Positively None Under 16 Admitted)  
"THE LASH"  
OF THE PENITENTS  
A story of strange love, hates, passion and intrigue! You've heard of it on March of Time Broadcast. You've read of it in Time, Liberty, Literary Digest and countless other magazines.  
NOW SEE IT! FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN!  
All Seats 25c Colored Balcony 20c

**NELSON-HUCKINS**  
**LAUNDERED SHIRTS**  
**STAY FRESH**  
**LONGER**

## Showing Sunday at the "New"



George Murphy and Alice Faye both come into their own in "You're a Sweetheart", Universal's B. G. De Sylva production directed by David Butler

At the New  
Alice Faye, more glamorous and beautiful than ever before, singing the hit songs of the year, and for the first time on the screen dancing, the art which brought her to the screen in the beginning.  
George Murphy in the hilarious role of a waiter who becomes a millionaire for a week, wins the love of a Broadway star and figures in the headline romance of the century! He dances as he never danced before.  
These two favorites of the screen, together with an all star cast of the world's most brilliant entertainers were swirled together in a lavish cocktail of melody, laughter and grandeur to produce Universal's smashing musical triumph "You're a Sweetheart," which starts Sunday at the New theater.  
Costing more than a million dollars, the B. G. "Buddy" De Sylva production reveals Ken Murray and Oswald at their funniest, together with Frank Jenks and Frances Hunt, two new comedy discoveries of the year. Leading a dancing chorus of more than a hundred beautiful girls is Edna Sedgwick, famous ballerina of two continents. Andy Devine is seen as the comical body-guard who wants to get back into prison so he can play on the football team. These and a dozen other elements make "You're a Sweetheart" a top-notch musical that stands in a class by itself.  
Seen in dancing role for the first time on the screen, Alice Faye and George Murphy form a new team of dancing stars, backed by a chorus of pretty girls, that will literally take one's breath away as they spin, whirl and glide to the newest song creations of Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson.  
Hollywood critics, acclaiming the picture at its premiere, wrote glowing compliments for the dazzling dialogue and comedy scenes.  
Capitalizing on the talents of Alice Faye, George Murphy, Frank Jenks, William Gargan and other capable members of the cast, the writers filled the story with laugh provoking situations, and surprise plot twists that gave it the momentum and tempo of an express train in high gear.  
Those who have seen the lavish production declare that there is more solid entertainment, more laughs, more spectacular dance routines and beautiful song numbers woven into the picture than in any other musical that was ever shot.

and Loehgrin's was used for the processional, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the recessional. The bride who was given in marriage by M. A. Lightman, manager of the Saenger theater presented a beautiful picture in her wedding gown of bridal satin, with long veil of illusion falling from a crown of orange blossoms, her flowers were a shower bouquet of white delphinium, she was attended by Mrs. Collin Bailey as matron of honor, and Misses Mabel Bearden, Mary Nell Carter, Frances Carter, Evelyn Dossett, and Audrey McAdams as bridesmaids. Master Billie Herndon served as ring bearer and little Misses Carolyn Cox and Nancy Shults were flower girls. Marsdell Bailey served as best man and attendants were Travis Ward, Mack Turner, Fred Taylor, Thos. Quimby and Thos. Franks. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bader left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland have as guest, Miss Anna Hayes of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. A. E. Slusser will spend the next ten days visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bush in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland have been notified of the passing of their niece, little Miss Mary Lotus, daughter of Mrs. Strickland's sister, Mrs. M. C. Locaste and Mr. Locaste of Dallas, Texas.

**Pillow's Are Hard—  
But Mighty Assuring**

EMMETSBURG, Ia.—(A)—Mat Ziemet's pillow may be hard and bumpy but he's determined that robbers shall not get the profits of his country oil station.  
The station was robbed six times in six months before he bought the place recently.  
Ziemet sleeps with a shotgun and a pistol, both loaded, under his pillow.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it considerate to rush into a shop just at closing time and expect the salesman to stay overtime?
  2. Does losing one's temper or being unpleasant with a clerk prove one's importance?
  3. Is it good manners for an operator in a beauty parlor to ask personal questions of her customers?
  4. Is it good manners for a person to spread his bundles over an extra seat in a crowded bus?
  5. Does good usage approve of a woman's smoking in a street car or bus?
- What would you do if—  
You are about to enter a pay-as-you-enter car or bus and do not have the right change?  
(a) Disregard others while you block the entrance searching for the right coin?  
(b) Be the last to enter the bus?  
(c) Enter in your turn but move aside while hunting the fare?
- Answers  
1. No.  
2. No.  
3. No—and poor business.  
4. No.  
5. No.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b) or (c).

## THEATERS

At the Rialto  
The timely problem of the wife who is called upon to give up a successful career in order to make a home for her husband, and who cannot bear the idea of relinquishing her business associations and background, forms the theme of "The First Husband," coming Sunday and Monday to the Rialto theater.  
Robert Montgomery plays the beat-dogged husband, Virginia Bruce is his wife, a successful New York theatrical agent, and Warren William plays her business partner in the film, a domestic comedy-drama which reaches its climax when Montgomery is awarded \$400 a month alimony from Miss Bruce as a part of the terms of their separation.  
In the featured roles are Binnie Barnes, Alan Dinehart, Harry Davenport, Nydia Westman, E. E. Clive, Irving Bacon, Bodil Rosing and Irving Bacon. Norman Krasna who produced the picture, wrote the original story. Richard Thorpe directed.

**Hint of a Merger**  
"I don't know whether to accept this testimonial or not," mused the hair restorer man.  
"What's the matter with it?" asked the advertising manager.  
"Well," explained the boss, "the man writes: 'I used to have three bald spots on the top of my head, but since using one bottle of your hair restorer I have only one!'"

## Double Wedding for Screen Pair



It was double or nothing for Jon Hall, film star, and his bride, Frances Langford, screen songstress, pictured above in loving embrace. After surprising friends with an elopement to Prescott, Ariz., Jon remembered that he'd named the wrong town as his birthplace, so the newlyweds cleared up matters with a second ceremony in Hollywood. Now they're planning a honeymoon in Hall's native Tahiti.

## Cash Kidnapner Is Placed Death Cell

Franklin Pierce McCall Appears Stunned on Arrival at Prison

RAIFORD, Fla.—Franklin Pierce McCall walked into his "death row" cell at Florida state prison Friday, 20 days after he kidnaped and killed Jimmy Cash.

Unless the state pardon board heads an appeal for clemency, the 21-year-old farm laborer will die in the electric chair on a date to be set by Governor Fred Cone.

The execution can not be before the week of June 27 but if the governor chooses that week McCall might die just one month after stealing the five-year-old boy from the Cashs' Princeton home May 28.

Under Florida law the governor sets the week in which an execution is to be carried out and the prison superintendent chooses the exact day.

McCall, stunned, silent and submissive, was delivered to Superintendent L. F. Chapman Friday by Dade county deputies who brought their prisoner here in an automobile. In 15 minutes the confessed kidnapner, was booked, stripped, searched, garbed in convict clothes and locked in "a death row" cell.  
"He appeared stunned," Chapman said, "I think he hardly realized what had happened to him, that his act had brought him here so quickly. He made no requests and he did what we asked automatically."

## Contempt Charge

(Continued from Page One)

Ernst's "final step in attempting to try the case out of court," Ernst said he was concerned mainly because the members of the legislative committee might be disturbed by it.

"If I had defended the court, I want to apologize," said Hague, bowing his head to the judge. "I done it with no intention of offending the court."  
Earlier, a protest by Ernst against attacks on his character, integrity and professional standing by Hague's special lawyer, John A. Matthews of Newark, led Judge Clark to strike all personalities from the record.  
The court warned lawyers—particularly Matthews, a divorce court judge—to stop calling names.

## Cry for Bread

(Continued from Page One)

said the city "faced no other choice" than to close its seven district relief offices next week unless Ohio's legislators approve a relief program. He said city relief funds would be exhausted Saturday and no more money was in sight for even emergency food orders. State funds ran out two months ago.

The legislature a month ago started sessions to solve Ohio's relief problem but G. A. Gesell, city finance director, said a stop-gap measure approved last week or "and it would require weeks to obtain the \$400,000 available under the act, if legal Ohio's house and senate each have adopted relief bills on which joint conferences will be held next week.

A newsman, talking with clients trying to get relief orders at district office, was told by a 69-year-old widow:

"All I had yesterday was a cup of tea. All I had was tea today. I got only \$1.11 for groceries all month. I had to sell my carpet sweeper for one dollar to buy food last Saturday." A man since I had a real meal. All I have now are coffee and beans I borrow from friends."

Clark L. Mock, city relief commissioner, said he had received a letter from a woman who said "a couple of months ago I had to pawn my wedding ring, which had not been off my finger in 30 years."

During the World War the average number of letters censored in a day by the British was 375,517.

## Deanna Stealing Hearts



Herbert Marshall, Deanna Durbin and Arthur Treacher in one of the many amusing, appealing scenes from Universal's "Mad About Music"

Deanna Durbin, at fifteen, seems assured of both wealth and beauty in her coming years.

Her screen earnings which are being wisely guarded and invested by her parents, assure her of the first. Her future beauty is assured by the constant and rigorous watch kept over her health by her parents and her physician.

Though the little star of Universal's "Mad About Music," starts Sunday for three days at the Saenger theater, is too young to worry much about her beauty, her beauty diet is carefully prescribed by her physician, C. B. S. Evans, M. D. Member of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. Health is a most important ingredient in the foundation of future beauty, this physician declares

and Deanna is kept healthy through a well-balanced diet, regular hours, plenty of sleep and outdoor exercises in the fresh air.

She has never been tormented with dietary fads or fantastic food combinations. Her mother's cooking, flavored with science and good sense, is her only bill of fare. She gets her vitamins in their natural form—in milk, butter and eggs which supply vitamin A; vitamin C she receives in grapefruit, oranges and tomato juice. Vitamin D in concentrated cod liver oil, milk and eggs. Vitamins B and G in cereals, vegetables and milk.

She eats three meals a day. These are regular and on schedule, and slow-ly eaten. She does not go hungry, neither does she overeat.

18 months of investigation Congress decided those 34 unfindable votes didn't count and that Roy had won by 24.

Jenks and Roy are candidates again and probably will meet again in November. No one will be surprised if Roy is renominated—after a recount—and then beats Jenks on still another recount. Meanwhile Roy receives \$20,000, mostly back pay, plus mileage, and it makes a nice campaign fund. The campaign issue will be those 34 votes how they were cast and what happened to them.

When Roy ran for the five-man governor's council from his home city of Manchester about 30,000 votes were cast and first compilation of returns gave him a plurality of 41 votes for nomination. His opponent demanded a recount. Roy gained 49 votes on the check. Seeking the same job two years later, he at first appeared to have won by 30 votes—but gained 52 by the recount when his opponent again demanded. Each time his nomination was equivalent to election.

Roy, a short, alert, medium-sized black-haired man of French descent and less than middle age, then aspired to Congress in 1936. So did five other Democrats in his district. First semi-official returns gave an opponent 129 votes over Roy. About 50,000 votes had been cast in the contest and the New Hampshire secretary of state counted them over and found Roy had won by exactly nine votes! When the opponent obtained a recount this plurality rose to 201; Roy had won.

Off Again, On Again  
Came November, 1936, and Roy found that 103,000 votes had been cast and that Jenks was ahead by 550. He felt that was a staggering defeat, but friends persuaded him to make a contest. Under the Republican secretary of state's recount Roy gained exactly 550 ballots for an amazing tie of 51,500 votes with Jenks—first such tie vote in the history of Congress.

A state ballot law commission, dominated by Republicans, then went to work and found Roy had won by 17. Then someone brought up those 34 missing votes from Newton, N. H. The commission reconsidered, gave Roy seven more votes than Jenks the 34, making the latter a winner by 10. The governor certified Jenks' election. Jenks appealed to Congress and after

long months of investigation Congress decided those 34 unfindable votes didn't count and that Roy had won by 24.

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long months of investigation Congress decided those 34 unfindable votes didn't count and that Roy had won by 24.

## Thinking of the Future

"Has the young man who is calling on you given you any indication of his intentions?"  
"Oh, yes, Father. Just last evening he asked me if you and Mother were pleasant people to live with."

**RIALTO**  
TONITE IS  
THE BIG NITE  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
BUCK JONES in  
"BLACK ACES"  
—AND—  
"WRONG ROAD"  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

## 5 Years of Billing Left Them Coo-Coo!

The year's slap-happiest romance...with every kick...and kiss...of young married life! Take your sweetheart to see it!



**MONTGOMERY**  
**Virginia BRUCE**  
**THE FIRST 100 YEARS**  
with  
**WARREN WILLIAM • Binnie Barnes**  
Screen Play by Melville Baker  
Original Story by Norman Krasna  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture  
Directed by Richard Thorpe  
Produced by NORMAN KRASNA

**JUST UNPACKED**  
New  
**Georgiana Frocks**  
Cool Linens, Gifframs and Powder Puff Muslins.  
Come in and shop in cool comfort.  
**LADIES**  
**Specialty Shop**

## SAENGER SUN.-MON.-TUES.

PREVIEW TONIGHT 11 P. M., RIALTO  
**The Girl Who Launched the World Into a New Era of Musical Glory and Merriment!**

**DEANNA DURBIN**  
**mad about music**  
with **HERBERT MARSHALL**

GAIL PATRICK  
ARTHUR TREACHER  
William Frawley  
Franklin Pangborn  
Christian Rub

THE MUSICAL THRILLS OF A LIFETIME!  
"See DEANNA sing  
"Swing to the Stars"  
"Love to Whistle"  
"I Love to Rhyme"  
"Swingsters"  
Gowans' AVE MARIA  
(with VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR)  
Original songs by Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson writers of "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART!"

**Send It to the LAUNDRY**  
**It's Cheaper**  
**FAMILY FINISH**  
Wearing Apparel  
Shirts, Dresses, Etc. **lb. 15c**  
**FAMILY FLAT WORK**  
Sheets, Pillow Slips,  
Towels, Etc. **lb. 6c**

**Nelson-Huckins Laundry Co.**  
**Cook's White Star Laundry**



CLASSIFIED

The More You Tell  
The Quicker You Sell

**RATES**  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—13c  
word, minimum ..... \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous inser-  
tions only.  
In making word count, disregard  
classification name such as "For  
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.  
But each initial or name, or com-  
plete telephone number, counts as  
a full word. For example:  
FOR RENT—Three-room modern  
furnished apartment, with garage,  
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,  
phone 9999.  
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c  
for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for  
three times, etc.  
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-  
phone are due and payable upon  
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712  
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.  
Phone Paul Cobb, 653-M. 4-26tc

Wanted

**WANTED!**  
SCRAP IRON, OLD BOILERS,  
METALS, and OLD CARS, regardless  
of age, make or condition. We will tow  
them to our yard.  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
204 E. 2d St. Phone 40. Hope, Ark.  
26-26tc

WANTED to rent for next four days,  
girls' bicycle. Mrs. George Middle-  
brooks. Phone 364. 13-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished bed rooms.  
Cool. Close in. 305 South Elm.  
16-3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment,  
private bath, electric refrigerator,  
with garage. Phone 21 or 163-W.  
16-3tc

For Sale

We have in the vicinity of Hope a  
Baby Grand piano and one late style  
Studio piano. Both pianos are in ex-  
cellent condition and can be purchased  
at a big saving. Will take your old  
piano in trade. If interested in saving  
money on either a Grand or Studio  
piano write to Baldwin Music Co.,  
Shreveport, La. 17-3tc

See the Ideal Furniture store for  
special prices on Ice Boxes, also want  
to trade piano for good milk cow.  
24-26tp

FOR SALE—Twenty 50x140-foot resi-  
dential building lots, choice locations,  
close in. Small down payment, month-  
ly terms. Vincent Foster, phone 326 or  
165. 27-26tc

Today's Answers to  
CRANUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. Henry goes approximately five times faster than John. A kilometer is approximately five-eighths of a mile.
  2. The 19th amendment gave the country nation-wide women's suffrage.
  3. Reykjavik plus j (or, Reykjavik) is the capital of Iceland.
  4. Grover Cleveland's first name was Stephen.
  5. "The Diamond State" is Delaware, "The Gem State," Idaho.

The Old Bull Inn, Budapest, has an  
eight-piece feminine orchestra, which  
uses only kitchenware and bottles to  
make dance music. The orchestra  
piano is made of drinking glasses of  
various shapes and sizes and is played  
upon with a carving knife.

FOR SALE—Four big log mules, 2  
cheap horses, give terms. For sale at  
once. I am quitting till Fall. Tom  
Carroll. 18-3tp

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD  
CHANCERY COURT  
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
OF STREET IMPROVEMENT  
DISTRICT NO. 11, OF HOPE,  
ARKANSAS ..... PLAINTIFFS  
VS. NO. 5161

DELINQUENT LANDS, LOTS,  
BLOCKS, OR PARCELS OF  
LAND IN SAID DISTRICT:  
AND J. B. YATES, ET  
AL ..... DEFENDANTS

AND  
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
OF CURB & GUTTER  
DISTRICT NO. 7, OF HOPE,  
ARKANSAS ..... PLAINTIFFS  
VS. NO. 5162

DELINQUENT LANDS, LOTS,  
BLOCKS, OR PARCELS OF  
LAND IN SAID DISTRICT:  
AND J. B. YATES, ET  
AL ..... DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S  
SALE

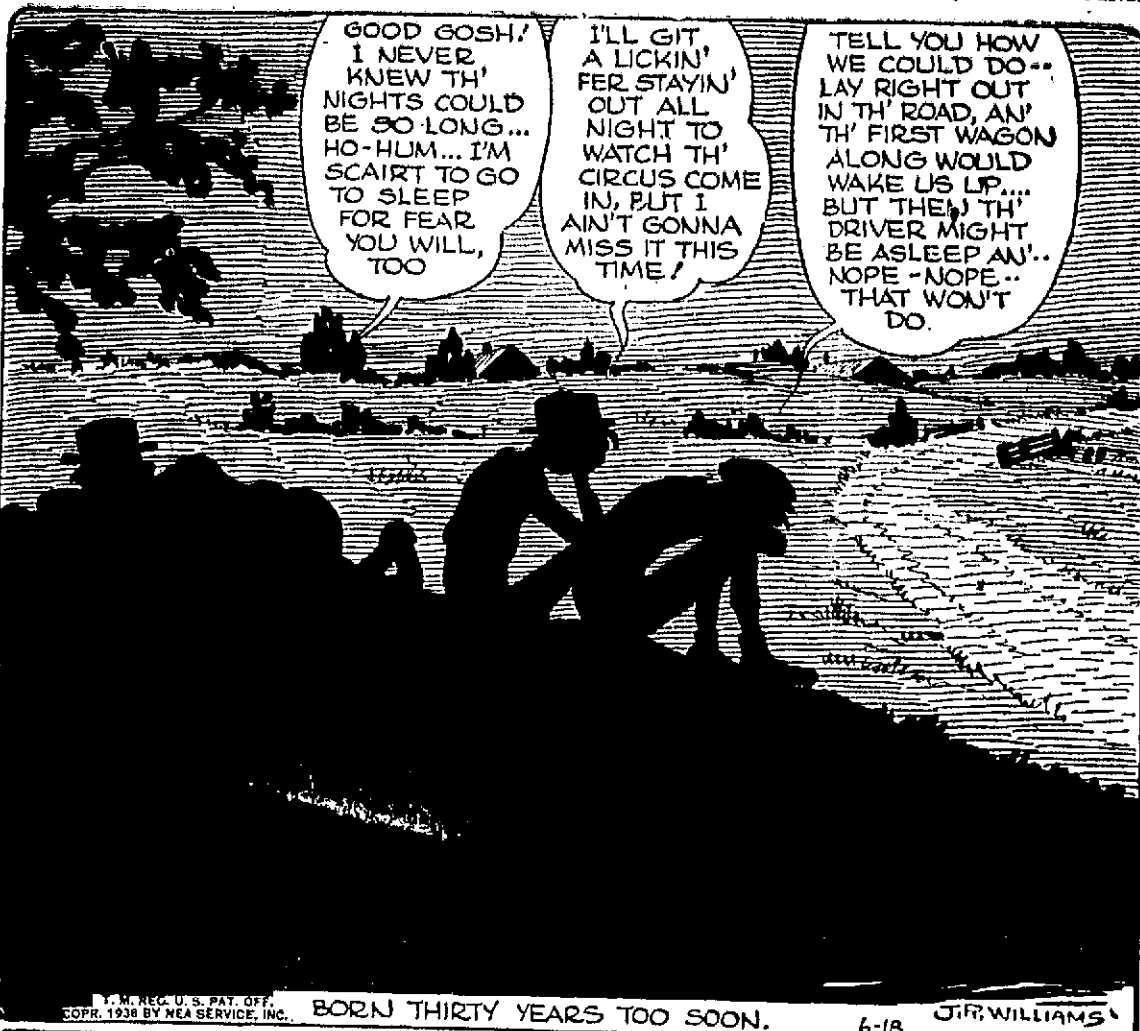
Notice is hereby given that, under  
and in pursuance of the authority and  
directions contained in the decretal  
order of the Chancery Court of Hemp-  
stead County, Arkansas, made and  
entered on the 30th day of May, 1938, in  
each of the above styled and number-  
ed causes, the undersigned, as com-  
missioner of the said court, will offer  
for sale at public vendue to the high-  
est bidder at the front door or en-  
trance of the Court House at Wash-  
ington, Arkansas, in the County of  
Hempstead, between the hours pre-  
scribed by law for judicial sales on  
Saturday, June 25, 1938, the following  
lot, block, or parcel of land con-  
demned and ordered sold in each of  
the above pending and styled causes,  
to-wit:

Part of the Southwest Quarter  
(SW¼) of Section Thirty-three (33),  
Township Twelve (12) South, Range  
Twenty-four (24) West, in the City  
of Hope, Arkansas, more particularly  
described as follows, to-wit: Be-  
ginning at a point on the West line of  
South Main Street in the City of  
Hope, Arkansas, where same inter-  
sects the South Line of West Sixth  
Street, said point being also North 17½  
degrees West 1129 feet from the inter-  
section of the said West line of South  
Main Street with the South line of the  
said Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the  
Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of said Sec-  
tion 33. From the point of beginning  
run thence Westerly along the South  
line of West 6th Street 160 feet. Run  
thence Southerly and parallel to  
South Main Street 80 feet. Run thence  
Easterly and parallel to 6th Street 160  
feet to the West line of South Main  
Street. Run thence North along the  
West line of South Main Street 80  
feet to the point of beginning.  
Terms of sale: This sale is for cash  
in hand, as provided by law. The  
property is condemned and ordered  
sold for the payment of the delinquent  
improvement taxes, penalty, and costs  
in each of the above suits, and ref-  
erence is hereby made to the decrees  
in these causes for the full amount of  
indebtedness against each said tract.  
Given under my hand this 8th day  
of June, 1938.

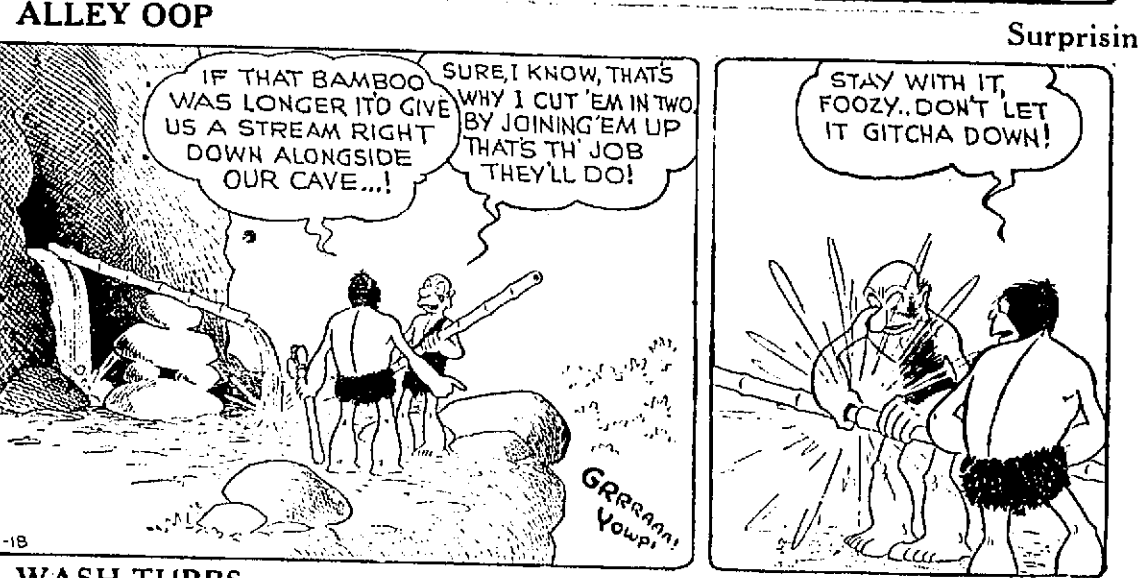
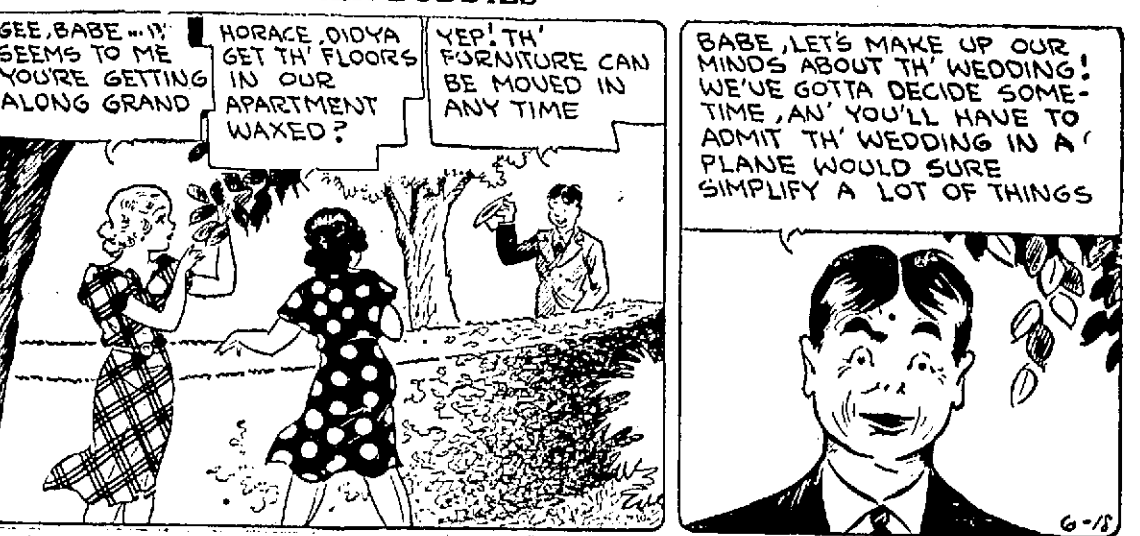
RALPH BAILEY  
Commissioner in Chancery  
June 4, 11, 18

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

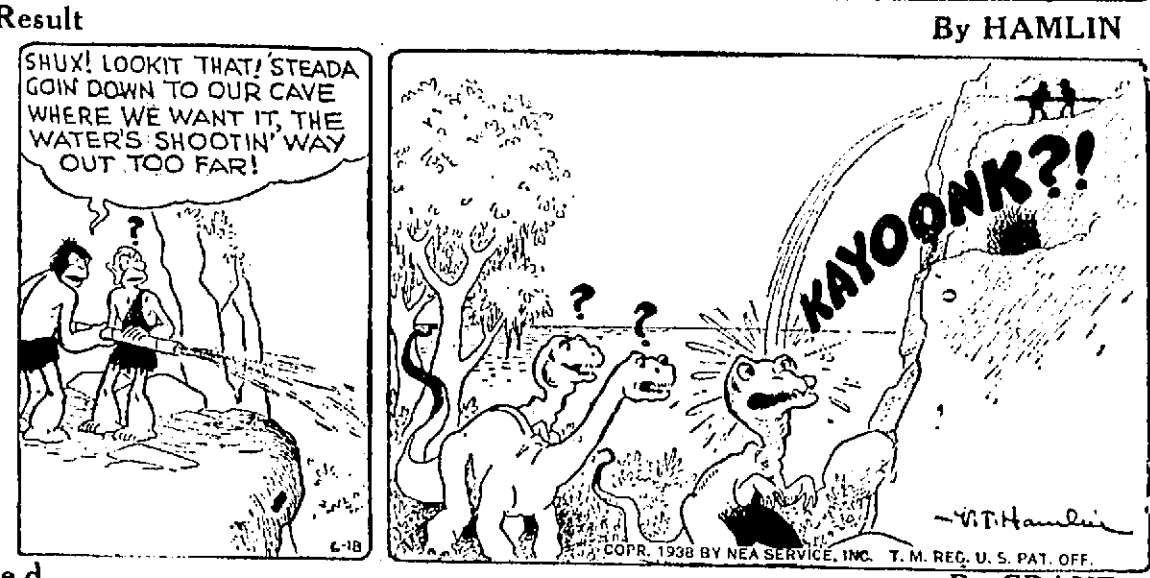
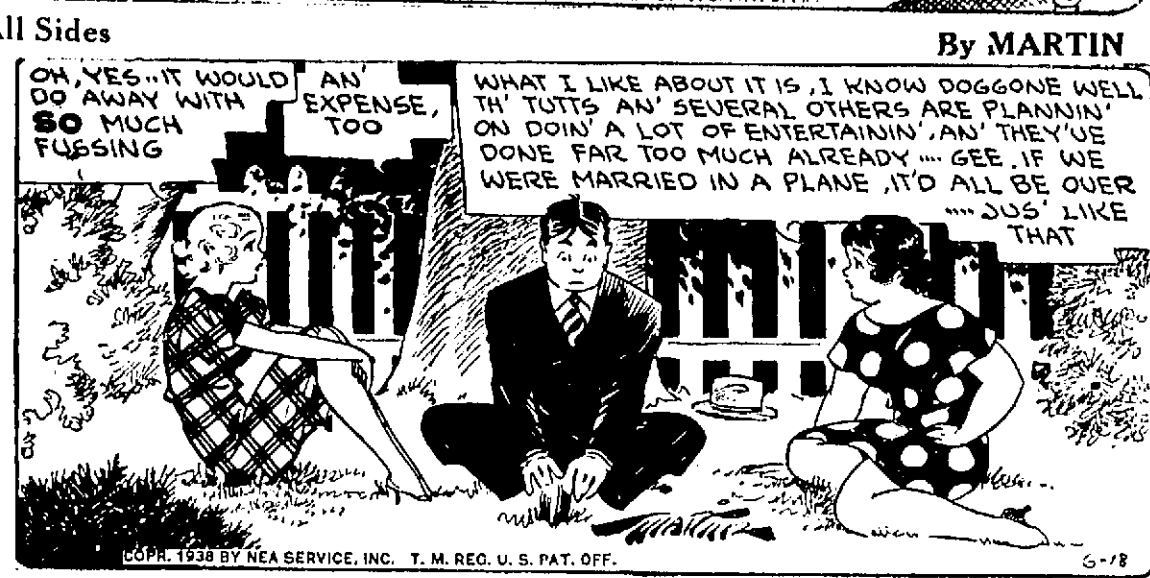
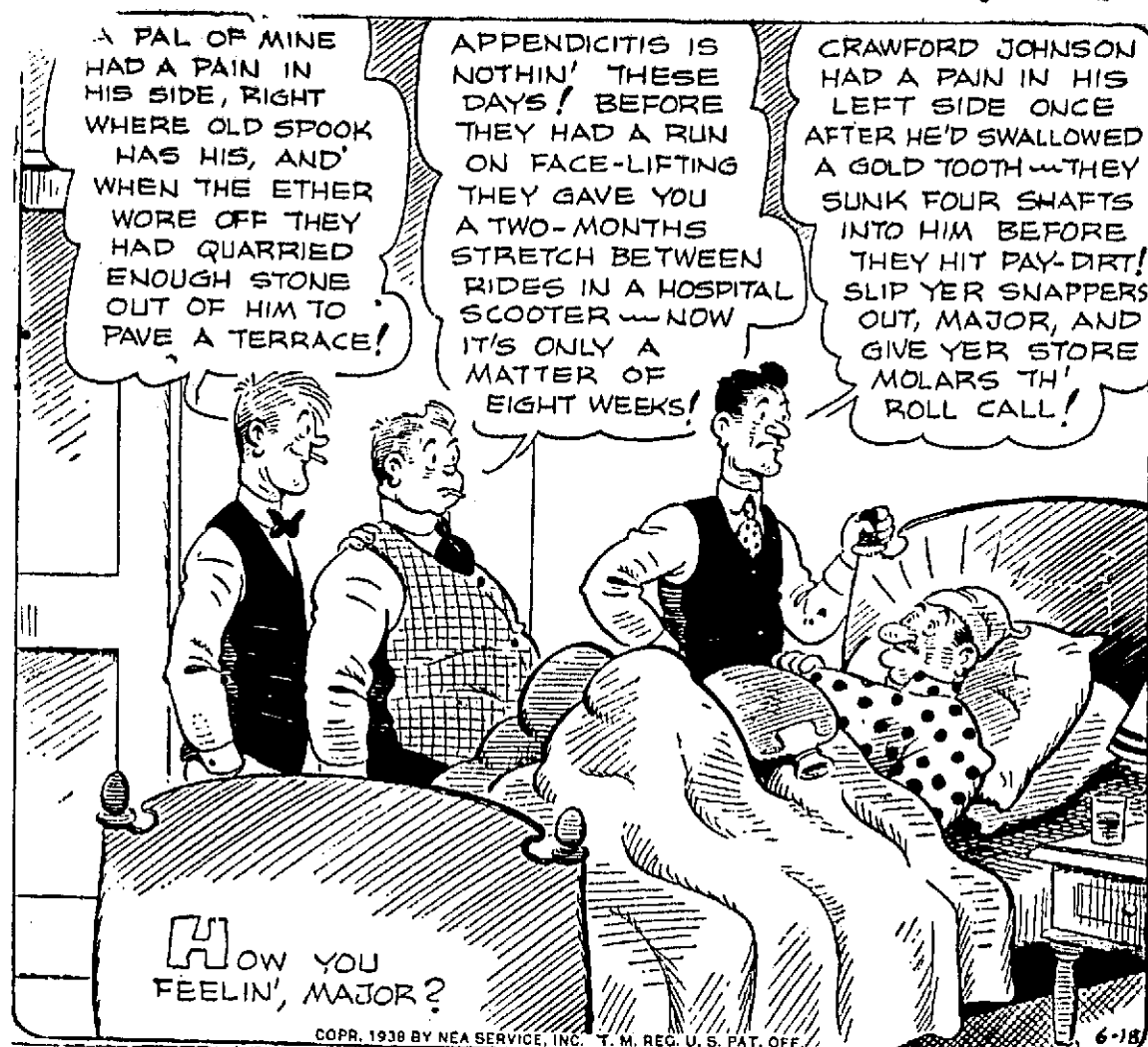


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . .

with . . . Major Hoople



**CANADIAN LEADER**

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Canadian statesman pictured here.
- 12 Planel.
- 13 To skulk about.
- 14 Outer garment.
- 16 To corrode.
- 18 Unit.
- 19 Hydro-airplane.
- 20 Wine vessel.
- 21 To reinvigorate.
- 24 Organ of hearing.
- 25 To accomplish.
- 26 Male children.
- 27 Undermines.
- 29 To depart.
- 30 Newspaper paragraphs.
- 32 Seized.
- 34 Wager.
- 35 Farewell!
- 36 Arabian.
- 37 Numerals.
- 38 Musical composition.
- 40 Sun god.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

MAPLE SHE SPEAR  
ALIEN OAK TURLY  
DIANDIA ONE ANGLE  
SALTIER SORD  
UNIO ELOPE  
GILLS AIMA M  
ALTIAR E CO  
R GOG ERA  
CHANCE DIANCER  
BOOB ONSET AREA  
ALAE CRANE LIAR  
HARDWOOD SAIMARA

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Prairie dog.
- 2 Wild ox.
- 3 Vulgar fellow.
- 4 Type standard.
- 5 Mideyes.
- 6 Temperature division.
- 7 Those who ice cakes.
- 8 Sound of inquiry.
- 9 Frigid.
- 10 Knot.
- 11 Auto shed.
- 12 Vancouver is his country's grain port.
- 15 His country's second largest city.
- 17 Beakless.
- 19 Rulers of heptarchy parts.
- 22 Half an cm.
- 23 Go on (music).
- 26 To daub.
- 28 Flavor.
- 31 To recede.
- 33 Reach of sight.
- 37 Public speaker.
- 38 Flower.
- 42 To pant.
- 43 Barber's sign.
- 44 To fly.
- 45 To scream.
- 47 Name.
- 48 Ever.
- 49 Note in scale.
- 50 Sick.
- 52 Definite article.
- 54 Second note in scale.
- 55 Third musical note.

**Crossword Puzzle**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33  
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44  
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55  
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66  
67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77  
78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88  
89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99  
100

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